

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XX.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1891.

NUMBER 34

Published every week.
\$1.50 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

FROM REV. JOB TURNER.

SPOT SPRING, APPOMATTOX
COUNTY, VA., August 6, 1891.

DEAR JOURNAL:—I am now paying a brief visit to my dear old pupils, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnston in this pleasant place, six miles from the spot where the close of the war occurred April 9th, 1865.

You may remember that in one of my former letters I stated that Mr. Chamberlayne and myself made a pilgrimage to Appomattox, C. H., on foot, where we were shown the same room, in which the terms of the surrender were signed.

I am informed that a company of capitalists has purchased the place with the intention of dividing it into building lots, and building a large hotel for the accommodation of travelers who may desire to visit the old battlefield and other objects of interest.

There is a number of deaf-mutes residing around that spot. A gentleman told me some time ago, that he thought that Appomattox County had more deaf-mute residents than any other county in Virginia, but I said to him that he was mistaken, and that Shenandoah County had more. True it is that many families have had deaf-mute children in this State from intermarriages among relatives.

Day before yesterday, Mr. Johnston and myself took a buggy ride to Spring Mills, about ten miles distant, to visit the family of Anthony H. Hancock, a deaf-mute gentleman, who died, aged seventy-nine years, July 5th, 1879, much respected by those who knew him.

His father was the High Sheriff of Charlotte County, which is the same county, which gave birth to that great statesman, Patrick Henry, who once had a deaf-mute nephew. He had lots of great friends among whom was John Randolph, of Roanoke, one of the most eloquent speakers in Congress.

He had eight children, three of whom could not hear and speak. Among the three mutes was Anthony H. Hancock, about whom I am now writing for the JOURNAL.

Anthony Harvey Hancock married a speaking lady, who afterwards presented him with four children all hearing and speaking, all of whom have passed away except one named Mrs. Sarah E. Barksdale, a widow, who has four children, all of whom are well blessed with hearing and speech. We were hospitably entertained by Mrs. Barksdale and one of her daughters with both of whom we could converse well by signs.

We were shown many things on the farm, which he made with his own hands. His father gave him the farm after his marriage with the speaking lady. The property was then out of repairs, but he afterward improved it greatly with his own hands. His work still reminds his children and grandchildren of his energy, perseverance and industry. He died out of debt. He owed no body a cent. He was a farmer, carpenter, cabinet-maker, turner and blacksmith, and could do many other things, which caused him to be called a "jack at all trades." He always hated John Randolph, of Roanoke, with his whole heart until he expired, because the latter person said that all deaf-mutes must work like slaves without any education.

One day a Connecticut clock-peddler stopped at his father's house, perhaps to sell clocks, and when he saw Anthony, he told him by signs that there was a deaf-mute in a distant land, which excited his desire to learn how to read and write, and therefore, he asked his father to send him and his brother Martin to school, but he was unwilling to grant his request, because he agreed with Mr. Randolph. Anthony was not discouraged. He worked hard till he got five hundred dollars, and Martin and he went to Hartford, Conn., and attended school two or three years, when they returned to Virginia to live. He had two brothers, John and Martin deaf like himself. I must not omit to say that John went to Philadelphia to school. No more thing can be learned of him.

Anthony had three sons and one daughter, all speaking, all dead except the lady who so kindly entertained us.

One of his sons was wounded at battle of Petersburg, Va., and died in one hour, June 29th, 1864. His father went for his body and brought it home in a box. He put it in a walnut coffin, which he had made with his own hands long before. Another was a physician and dentist,

but died young of heart disease, and the youngest of pneumonia. They tell me that Anthony was so careful a financial manager, that he breathed his last, free of debt.

A day or two before his death, he told his daughter to put his remains in a walnut coffin, which he had made ten years before, and which he had kept in his shop that length of time, and also another coffin for his wife without the knowledge of his family. Being a cabinet-maker, he made coffins for sale in his own shop. He was of an inventive mind. His funeral was attended by a long concourse of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston have four very bright sons all deaf-mutes. I enjoyed their fine hospitality very much and must take leave of them this morning.

Yours sincerely,
JOB TURNER.

NORFOLK, VA., August 8, '91.

DEAR JOURNAL:—I left Richmond, Va., this morning, at nine o'clock, took a cannon ball train, and reached this fast-growing city at half-past ten o'clock.

This place has increased in population and importance very much indeed, since I was here in 1840.

I made many very respectable friends here, then, almost all of whom have passed away. Among them were naval officers and their friends who treated me like a homefolk. Their disappearance makes me feel sad.

I have called on Messrs. Bruce, Tentress and Randolph to-day and found them all doing well. I have missed my old friend, Mr. Paxton Pollard from this city, who is now in Chicago, Ill., to learn engraving on copper. I am informed that he will be back in the latter part of next month, better qualified to print visiting cards on copperplate.

Mr. Randolph is making a railroad coupler which he has invented. Success and prosperity attend him.

Mr. Tentress has divulged to me a strict secret about his having invented thirty-five curious locks to baffle burglars.

I found Mr. Bruce writing in his elbow-chair in his office with his coat off. He looked happy, as if he had no idea of the troubles of the world.

I met with an interesting incident on the train this morning. One of our fellow passengers asked me my name, which I accordingly gave him. The very moment he saw it, he said he had often heard of me. Then he bowed to and shook hands with each other in a dignified manner. Then he introduced himself as William, Jr., of Richmond, Va., and his very-nice-lady to me as the great, great granddaughter of Patrick Henry, the Virginia great statesman.

I had very lively conversations with him about the Bollings. He asked me if I knew his uncle, Albert Bolling which I answered in the affirmative. He said that his grandfather had a special teacher for him from Europe. Perhaps he meant Braidwood. He said "I once came very near killing my uncle. I was at our home in the country—Bolling Island, and he came to spend the night. I was all alone, and in the middle of the night, I was awakened by some one walking towards my bed, so I took my pistol and started to tighten my finger on the trigger—when I remembered I had a match in my vest pocket. I reached for it—struck it and found him in front of my pistol. If the match had missed, I should have been a mirerable man." He said, in reply to my question, that he had a book containing a short history of his family, with the portraits—which was gotten up, by Mr. Wyman, of Richmond—commencing with Robert Bolling, who married the granddaughter of Pocahontas. He says "none can be bought as only a few copies were made for the family. I did hear of one some years ago, at J. W. Randolph's in Richmond."

I would advise any deaf-mute visiting Norfolk, Va., to stop at this hotel, "St. James," as it is a nice home.

I am about starting back to Richmond and thence to Fredericksburg, Va., to have a service to-morrow.

I shall be at Easton, Md., Sunday, the 16th inst., to conduct services, forenoon and night.

Yours sincerely,
JOB TURNER.

RICHMOND, VA., August 10, '91.

DEAR JOURNAL:—I have, this morning, gotten back to Fredericksburg, Va., where I held a joint ser-

vice with the Rev. Mr. Gibson, the rector in Trinity Church, Messrs. Lacy, Waring, and Edwards attending, and Mrs. Lacy, being detained at home by the little child about ten days ago. We missed another mute from the service whom I taught before the war. I regret to learn that he is easily subject to the bottle.

After the service, I enjoyed conversing with them at the rectory of the church.

In the course of the chats, one of them, Mr. Waring, gave me the following short history of himself. His father was blind, whilst his mother enjoyed the sense of sight in perfection. They had four children, three of whom were deaf and dumb, the other being able to hear and speak. Two of them are dead, the other being the subject alluded to.

The more fortunate one married a speaking lady, and afterwards, got two deaf-mute children—a boy and a girl, the last of whom breathed her last about two weeks ago. What says, Mr. Bell?

Time commands me to stop writing this.

Yours sincerely,
JOB TURNER.

STAUNTON, VA., August 11, 1891.

DEAR JOURNAL:—I have just time to drop you a line to let you know that on my return here yesterday, I felt shocked to learn of the decease of one of my classmates 'who entered the American Asylum, Hartford, Ct., in 1833, fifty years ago. His name was George Webster, of New Hampshire, and his life came to an end on Central Village near New Bedford, Mass., on the 5th of April last. We were then under the instruction of Collins Stone, afterwards superintendent of the Ohio Institution, and the Asylum. I feel sad at the idea that almost all the class is gone to another world. I believe that the rest of my old classmates of 1833 are Norval D. Barnum, of Illinois; Samuel Reed, of Ohio, and Mrs. Coon, of Connecticut, nee Miss Forbush, are still in the land of the living. I would be thankful if I could learn the names of my classmates, still alive. I will prepare for publication a faithful obituary of my classmate, whom I always loved him as a friend, and for whom I never ceased to have a great respect as a Christian gentleman.

I must add that I, last night, heard with great regret that one of my pupils was killed by being run over by a train in Missouri lately.

I returned here last night, and must leave this afternoon to be gone several weeks.

A friend in Philadelphia whose name I don't know, has sent me a sum of money as an offering on the Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. God bless and reward the humble giver who remembers my work. Who next?

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13, 1891.

DEAR JOURNAL:—On my arrival in this city yesterday, I received a letter from Easton, Md., requesting me to postpone my service from next Sunday till Sunday, the 30th, to which I have agreed.

I will gladly take advantage of the postponement to go to-morrow to Mountville, Loudoun County, Va., not only to take a much needed rest for a week or two, but also to spend that length of time with my grandson, only five months old, whom I have never had the pleasure of seeing. The little child is my son, Charles. Charles and his wife are summering there.

I think it proper to write you that I was in this city in 1839. What a change has taken place since that year.

Opposite to this hotel stands the National Hotel where Henry Clay had his headquarters, and in which he gave up his spirit in the presence of his faithful pet dog, which would not leave his remains till they were removed to Lexington, Ky., for interment. I often see his marble coffin under a very high marble monument, erected to his memory by the citizens of Kentucky.

When he visited the American Asylum in 1833, one of the pupils, named Wyatt, perhaps dead, said that he wanted to make Mr. Clay a handsome work box. Mr. Weld, then the principal of the Asylum, told him that he approved him, so Mr. Wyatt took pains to make a very handsome work box, and when he finished it, he handed it to Mr. Weld who forwarded it to Henry Clay, who wrote

and sent him a letter of thanks. Could the letter be found, it would be a valuable relic to the Asylum. Does Dr. Job Williams keep it?

Several doors west from the hotel, is situated the Metropolitan, formerly called the Indian Queen, which was the leading hotel for Congressmen and great men. I often went in out of curiosity. I saw Daniel Webster talking with Judge Burnett, of Ohio, there. They are both gathered to their fathers.

I could say many more things about Washington, as it was in 1839, but time forbids. I must add that I have found three old books about deaf-mutes in book junk shops.

Yours sincerely,
JOB TURNER.

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

Miss Mary Cantwell, the waitress returned, Saturday the 1st inst., from a two weeks' vacation in Flushing, L. I. During her stay here she has made herself familiar with the finger-alphabet and can use some signs.

A box of choice confectionery has been sent to the women from Mrs. Hamilton Moore, who visited the Home a month ago. Mrs. Moore and her husband who is a prominent dentist reside in Paris, France. The lady has crossed the ocean fifteen times, and is intimately acquainted with Mrs. Allen, a granddaughter of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, whose name is widespread.

On Sunday, the 2d inst., Supervisor Gardner, being unable to perform his duties in the chapel on account of a bad toothache, Mr. W. H. Sprague took his place and preached from Corinthians 6: 9-10.

Mrs. Clarence Satterlee, of the ladies' committee, had business with the matron, Monday afternoon, the 3d inst.

Farmer Gardner's cousin, Mrs. Adams, died in East Park, N. Y., recently.

The new carpet for the sitting-room which arrived from the factory a few weeks ago, has been laid down, and as it measured thirty-eight yards, enough was left for other purposes.

Misses Rachel and Priscilla Freyberg, Messrs. J. H. Caton, Henry Blankenship and Henry H. Thies were visitors, Wednesday afternoon, the 5th inst. They all came together. Miss Rachel informed the writer that her deaf-mute brother, Louis, died of pneumonia last April. Although deprived of hearing, speech and sight, Mr. Caton has a keen perception, and having received a good education at the Fanwood School, he is able to talk in the silent language remarkably well. Mr. Blankenship is the president of Apollo Club of deaf-mutes in Philadelphia, and has retained the post for some years. He was visiting his deaf-mute friends in Poughkeepsie, and intended to go to Atlantic City, N. J., before his vacation expired. Mr. Thies hailed from New York City, where he works as a printer.

John Cunningham had a ride to the village one forenoon, week before last.

On the verandah there are two rustic seats, a settle and a cushioned arm-chair, and there the inmates sit, and chat together in the evening twilight.

Messrs. Hatch and Palin availed themselves of the fine weather, Friday, the 7th inst., and went black-berrying in the woods, and brought home berries enough for supper.

Mrs. and Miss Nelson are back from a very pleasant sojourn in Goshen Orange Co., N. Y. In a letter to one of the inmates Miss Nelson said the mountain air of that beautiful region tended greatly to improve her health, and she in company with some others took a lovely ride to the residence of Mrs. Koffman which is not many miles from the Haight Place. Miss Leila enjoyed playing croquet and tennis with Mrs. Haight's charming daughters, who were to go to the seaside. Mrs. Haight is a Southern lady, having come from Memphis, Tenn., but graduated from the New York Institution.

Mr. Henry F. Horkner, a trustee of the Home, made his annual visit, Saturday, the 8th inst., and left the following Monday. Before his departure the farm and grounds underwent a thorough inspection, the result of which will be published in the next report of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

Mrs. Nicholson enjoyed the cool breeze at Coney Island last Monday by invitation of Mrs. J. Hamilton Moore, a kind-hearted lady who

takes pleasure in making others happy.

Our good friends, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, spent the anniversary of their silver wedding, August 11th, in a quiet manner, but it is hoped they may live to celebrate their golden wedding. Mr. Chamberlain has been engaged in the church work among deaf-mutes for twenty years, and is a faithful and zealous laborer in the vast field of usefulness.

Dr. J. M. Cornell was here on a professional call, Wednesday a week ago. Since April there has been no serious cases of sickness, however, the petty ills to which the flesh is subject are inevitable.

Mrs. S. E. Kipp went to New York on the Steamer "Mary Powell," Thursday morning, the 13th inst., and will spend a month with her married daughter in Brooklyn.

On a day last week the thermometer stood ninety-five degrees in the shade, and every body complained of the intolerable heat, but at this writing it is cooler and the sun shines brightly.

Mr. J. B. Gardner is away on a well-earned vacation of two weeks. He proceeded down the city and with several friends took the steamer for the seashore somewhere in Connecticut.

Just after dinner, Tuesday, the 11th inst., five girls were conducted over the building.

Those troublesome pests, the mosquitoes, have not been plentiful this Summer, and all are heartily glad of it.

Benny Friday's mother expects to pay him a visit soon, and will bring him some new clothes. Benny is a good help on the farm, and willing to work.

Visitors dropped in on Thursday afternoon last. It was a perfectly lovely August day.

LOUISA.

Sunflower State News.

Miss Bessie Capper has accepted a position as teacher at the Institution. It is rumored that Miss Susie E. Jones, a semi-mute, who is a teacher of the Kansas School, will be married in Topeka soon.

Mr. Robert V. Jones and Miss E. M. Bolt, both of Topeka, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock in June last. The former used to live in Toledo, O., and came to Kansas last June. They are both printers by trade. They now reside in Topeka. We wish them happiness all through their lives.

Prof. David S. Rogers went to Colorado for the benefit of his health last July.

Supt. S. T. Walker went to western Kansas on business last July.

Fred P. Sahlberg, of Stitt, Kan., has a deaf-mute daughter, Emma, eleven years of age, and expects to send her to school next September.

Willie J. Stover and his deaf-mute sister, Mrs. Addy R. Perdue, nee Miss Katie M. Stover are spending in Southern Kansas four weeks. They reported having had an excellent time.

Charles L. Fooshee, who was elected president of the Southern Kansas Deaf-Mute Association last July, is farming for Mr. Joseph S. Cox this year.

William S. Waters, a graduate of the Kansas School, is now working as a compositor on the Brookville Times at Brookville.

Oscar Peterson, a pupil of the third class at Olathe, is working in a planing mill in Wichita, and earns \$2 a day.

Prof. S. T. Walker, who was elected Superintendent of the Institution six years ago, has been re-elected a long time ago.

Miss Eva A. Berglund, a student of the Olathe School, is summering in Missouri. She will graduate in June, 1892.

Prof. Monroe Ingram, a graduate of the Kansas School, and who is a teacher in the colored department at the Missouri School, is spending the summer in the Sunflower State.

The Kansas School for deaf-mutes will open its doors on the 9th of September for the reception of pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. L. W. Booker visited Willie J. Stover's home near Council Grove last Sunday, and had a very good time. The former entered the National Deaf-Mute College for one year, and is a farmer.

Prof. Edwin C. Harrah is summering in Colorado with his college mate, Mr. Russell S. Painter.

There is an uneducated deaf-mute

boy, about seven years old, who lives in Randolph, Kan. He is the son of Mr. Victor Dalberg.

John B. Allison, a pupil of the Indiana School for the Deaf, lives in Herington, Kan.

Prof. Benjamin O. Sprague, who resigned his position as teacher, has accepted another position at the Minnesota School. He is visiting in Belleville, Ont.

Prof. Charles L. Zorbaugh, a teacher of the High Class at Olathe, is spending his vacation in Iowa with his parents and sisters.

Mr. Joseph H. Cartwright, a semi-mute, who is a foreman of the shoe shop at Olathe, is visiting his folks.

Oscar Rader, of the Iowa School, is a successful barber in Topeka.

On the fourth of July, at the meeting of the Southern Kansas Deaf-Mute Association, held at Wichita, the following officers were elected:—President, Charles L. Fooshee, of Whitman; Secretary, Kate M. Farlow, (re-elected) of Cheney; and Treasurer, Joseph S. Cox, (re-elected) of Whitman.

TOM.

Aug. 17, '91.

DOTS FROM VIRGINIA.

Mrs. Capt. S. T. Doyle with her daughter is visiting her parents at Clifton Forge.

W. W. Brennan, Esq., formerly of Glasgow, is now editor and manager of the Valley Virginian, at Clifton Forge.

Sam. W. Shoemaker, a well-known printer, is reported to be seriously ill at Raphine, Rockbridge County.

Miss Leatha Aitchison, of Alexandria, has been visiting Miss Lula Mankin, one of Fall's Church's accomplished young ladies.

A young lady whose name we did not learn, is now visiting at the home of Mr. C. W. S. Turner, at Front Royal.

We were in error last week about our friend, Mr. J. D. Ambroselli, being at the Black Rock Springs. Jeff is now baking at a hotel in West Virginia.

There being some 250 mutes at Baltimore last week, our friend Mr. Robert Bell, of Alexandria, "took in" the reunion and picnic in that city.

Rev. Job Turner arrived at Staunton last Monday afternoon, after an absence of six weeks. He held service in Fredericksburg last Sunday.

ATWELL.

Mississippi Notes.

JACKSON, MISS., Aug. 14, '91.

DEAR JOURNAL:—I take the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL every week, which is sent to the Mississippi Institution, and read it with much pleasure during the vacation.

The mute people of Mississippi should take the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for \$1.50 a year, and should be more pleased to read the JOURNAL at home than loafing.

If they wish to hear the news of Mississippi, they can always find some things of interest in this paper.

The Mississippi Institution looks quiet and deserted, but will be reopened on the 14th of next October. I hope we will have a full school.

Superintendent Dobyns, his wife, children, and the matron, Miss Bettie Cabaniss, are going to Mississippi Springs on Friday, which is ten miles west of Jackson, and they will spend a month there. I hope they will derive benefit from the water, and will return to the Institution greatly improved in health.

Miss Lula Wharton, the articulation teacher, is in North Carolina now, visiting relatives. She is enjoying her trip very much, and will be home in two months.

Mrs. Mary C. Young, sign teacher, is spending the summer with her mother, and is enjoying a pleasant rest.

Mr. Charles S. Deem, editor of the Deaf-Mute Voice, is in San Francisco, Cal., and is having a beneficial trip. He expects to return to Jackson on the last week of September, and will take charge of the office of that paper.

Mr. Charles Kearney, teacher, has spent a month in Birmingham, Ala., visiting his sister, Mrs. William Hardie, nieces and nephews, after leaving Cooper's Well. He spoke of having the pleasure of meeting Super-

intendent Johnson, of the Alabama Institution, and several mute friends there. He will start for the home of his mother where he will remain till the opening of school.

Mr. John Scully, a former pupil of this Institution, is a fine brick layer, and working at three dollars per day in Birmingham, Ala.

I received letters lately from several mute boys and girls in Mississippi. They have been working hard all summer, and are earning money before they return to school next October.

Our friend, Mr. Willie Massengill, is working on the Evening Journal in Montgomery, Ala. He is said to be a fine printer. We are glad to know this much about him.

Mr. Jackson Farmer, of Mississippi, went to Jacksonville, Fla., to get work recently. He is making his living well. He left school about ten years ago.

It was reported that Messrs. Clifton and Emmet Thompson, of Georgia, visited Birmingham, Ala., lately, and spent a pleasant time there, and then they went to Columbus, Ga., to work in the Columbus Ledger office. Their parents moved there from the mills at Wesson, Miss., a few years ago. They used to attend the Mississippi Institution.

Miss Ada, daughter of L. W. Saunders, will return to the I. I. & C., Columbus, Miss., on the 13th of September. She is perfecting herself in phonography and type-writing, and will be a graduate of the college next year.

Mrs. W. F. Cabaniss and her son expect to go to Okolona, Miss., and Florence, Ala., in a week or two, and will spend a few weeks visiting relatives. I hope they will enjoy their visit very much. Her husband is busy in the depot and cannot go with them.

KANSAS NOTES.

The folks of Tracy Elder will remove to Iowa when they can. Tracy will attend the Iowa School for the Education of the Deaf this fall.

There are only four deaf-mutes living in Whitman, Kan. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Cox, Wm. Callegan and C. S. Foshee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Cox's son has been sick, but now is much better. His age is eleven months and three days.

We are sorry to hear of the loss by the Kansas School for the Education of the Deaf of teachers, who resigned on account of small salaries.

Mr. John Hahn, a deaf-mute, who lives in Winfield, Cowley Co., Kan., is reported to be boss carpenter in the shop where he works, because he is the most skilful workman in the shop.

Messrs. Joe S. Cox and C. L. Foshee are still plowing for wheat as the weather is good for another harvest yet. There will be over 100 acres of wheat and not less than 100 of corn.

Mr. Warren Featheroff with his wife and children stayed with us last week one week, on a pleasant visit. He has been laid off and has decided to rent a farm at Kingman, Kan.

Farmer Cox, of Whitman, Sumner Co., Kan., has plenty of water-molans at present. It is believed that C. L. Foshee weighs 220 pounds through eating one of them.

Mr. Wm. Callegan was hired by Mr. Joe S. Cox's father to work for him this season. He attended the Illinois and Kansas School. He says he will probably enter the "sucker state" again this fall.

Messrs. Wm. Callegan and C. L. Foshee were invited to a party at Mr. Joe S. Cox's brother-in-law's home. They enjoyed themselves very much.

Messrs. Tracy Elder and John Hahn visited us sometime ago. They were former pupils of the Kansas School, also Mr. Geo. Whitlocke, of Winfield, Kan., who will graduate next June, then enter the National Deaf-Mute College, at Washington, D. C., perhaps.

Miss Ora Taylor, a deaf-mute, who graduated from the Ohio School a year ago, went to Colorado for the benefit of her health, but she grew worse and immediately went home to Wellington, Kan. The next day, 23d of July, she died.

AN OXFORD BOY.

August 8, '91.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Aug. 22—Monticello, Ind., Pic-nic.
" 23— " " " Service A.M.
" 23— " " " " P.M.

[Continued from second page.]

intercourse with the hearing. They know it is possible to take part in a general conversation with educated hearing people, they could improve their minds, widen their range of ideas, extend their knowledge of men and things, and become familiar with all the varied forms of colloquial expression. But writing, the manual alphabet, and lip-reading, are either inconvenient or imperfect mediums of intercourse;—the first entails repetition, the second is not generally understood, and the third gives rise to too many misunderstandings, while each and any of them robs the conversation of much of its zest and spontaneity. Among a dozen hearing people, one deaf person would be in the way, as in order to be an equal participant, he would be required to exact very much more than his share of individual attention. The consequence is that the deaf man must be content with the crumbs that fall from the social feast his hearing friends are enjoying, or those hearing friends must sacrifice much of their own enjoyment in order to add to his. Without meaning any unkindness to the deaf man, nine times out of ten his hearing friends will enjoy themselves utterly regardless of his presence, and if he chafes under this neglect, he is said to be morose and melancholy, or suspicious and resentful, as the case may be, he would be better, and thereafter, are supposed to be inseparable concomitants of deafness. Such are the drawbacks and difficulties of social intercourse with the hearing. It is customary, in some quarters, to claim that the sign language is responsible for it, and that the "pure oral" system is a universal panacea for all these social ills. Without understanding the advantage of speech and the possibilities of lip-reading, it is nevertheless a fact that graduates of "pure oral" schools associate constantly with deaf-mutes, and the more intelligent these graduates the less satisfied are they with the meagre results of association with the hearing. As their teachers view it, they may be "restored to society," but from their own standpoint and experience quite a different conclusion is reached. One of the very best educated graduates of the Horace Mann School (pure oral), who has spent many years in an ineffectual endeavor to associate exclusively with the hearing, recently said to the writer: "I have changed my mind very much during the past year or two, concerning the association of deaf with the hearing. I think I am happier when intermingling socially with one another." And then added: "Mrs. X. (a distinguished graduate of the Northampton 'pure oral' school) remarked to me that 'it is only when with the hearing that the deaf are deaf; when with each other they have no infirmity.'"

The impression has gained that many deaf-mutes mingle exclusively with each other, and that with hearing people they are absolutely no communion. To place the difference in such a false idea, is both slanderous and unfair. There is no deaf-mute outside of a school, who does not hold intercourse with twenty hearing persons for every time he talks with one who is deaf. His family and business relations, as also his social instincts, necessitate it. The only difference is that when he talks with one who is deaf like himself, his remarks are checked in the vernacular of both, he experiences all the delights and benefits of social converse, he is free from all restraint, his floodgates of his soul are opened and he pours up ideas come forth in one unceasing flow. This communion of mind with the hearing is not peculiar to deaf-mutes, but is born of a natural and commendable desire to satisfy that social craving which every one possesses in varied measure according to the degree of intellectual animation. Some of the highly educated deaf-mutes associate very much more with the hearing than others, and they are unwilling to avoid their less fortunate fellows reflects credit upon them, while it affords the latter the advantage of association with individuals of superior knowledge and larger experience.

Mr. W. G. Jones and Mr. Fort Selinsky spoke briefly upon Mr. Selinsky's paper, and agreed with every point it contained. The paper was ordered to be read upon the minutes. Rev. A. T. Colt, through Mr. W. G. Jones, offered a resolution protesting against liquor selling at excursions and picnics. It was referred to the Committee on Resolutions. A recess was taken until 8 p.m.

CLOSING SESSION.
The closing session began at precisely eight.

A communication from Prof. E. Nelson, Principal of the Central New York Institution, was read. Prof. Nelson could not be present on account of death in his family, but he enclosed a check for \$5.00, and sent his best wishes for the success of the convention.

On motion of Mr. Geary, a vote of thanks in his bereavement and of appreciation for his donations was given. Mr. F. L. Selinsky, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, read the report of the committee. The following were adopted:—

Resolved, That the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes assembled in New York City, hereby reaffirms its position, and reiterates its resolution of 1887, Rochester, 1888, and Buffalo, 1889, discussing the public expression of Dr. A. G. Bell in regard to the tendency of deafness, as unjustly to blame the deaf of the land, and to deprive them of the right of education.

Resolved, That the course of the State Legislature in continuing the Institute of Deaf-Mutes at the State, merits the censure of the Association.

Resolved, That we recognize the loss the deaf-mutes of the city and state have sustained by the death of John C. A. M. and poet. He strove to raise the deaf-mute to the level of the hearing and to the level of the deaf-mute, and he succeeded.

Resolved, That the Association extends its sympathy and concurrence in the funeral services expressed by Edward M. Galt, D.D., in his impartial and judicious exposition of the Combined Meeting before the British Association of Deaf-Mutes at Glasgow, Scotland; and that, furthermore,

Resolved, That, in the name of the deaf-mutes of the Empire State we express our thanks of the association for the defense of the use by the deaf of the manual alphabet as a vehicle of communication.

Resolved, That, as against those who have taken light of the great deprivation of the deaf, the Association enters its solemn protest.

Resolved, That the Association recognize the death of its once Vice-President, Jacob J. Siegmund, of Utica, N. Y.

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Peet Memorial Fund was appointed: Messrs. F. L. Selinsky, T. F. Fox, W. G. Shanks, J. H. Geary, A. Kowald. The Committee on Nominations reported through Chairman Hodgson the officers for the ensuing term. Mr. Froehlich was nominated for vice-president, but declined, and E. Souweine was substituted. The following were elected:—

OFFICERS.
President—Thos. F. Fox, of New York City.

Vice-President—E. Souweine, New York City.

Secretary—Jonathan H. Eddy, Rome, N. Y.

Treasurer—T. H. Jewell, Rome, N. Y.

Directors—E. A. Hodgson, F. L. Selinsky, W. T. Collins.

Rev. John Chamberlain then took the platform and made the subjoined remarks: "I am glad to have the pleasure of meeting so many old friends and of making some new ones. I especially desired to say a few words because in a letter which I received from Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, and which he wrote on the ship just before landing in Ireland, he desired to be remembered to this convention, and to have his friends assembled here know that he wishes them continuous prosperity and prays that the blessing of God may rest on them richly. I myself unite with Dr. Gallaudet in this wish and prayer. I trust as an association you will ever bear in mind one chief purpose to be a real power for good to the whole deaf-mute community and doing thus may ever prosper."

A vote of thanks for services rendered as interpreters, was given to Revs. John Chamberlain and Anson T. Colt.

The service at St. Ann's Church at which the above named reverend gentlemen officiated, was very much appreciated by all who attended.

Mr. Shanks moved a vote of thanks to Rev. W. M. Chamberlain, the retiring secretary, which was heartily adopted.

The President then made a few closing remarks, and the Fourteenth Convention of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes was adjourned sine die.

FANWOOD.
(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

Mr. W. F. Heffernan, one of our Supervisors, but at present acting as nightwatch, was called home in Brooklyn on Monday last week. The cause for his sudden leave was that his younger sister had died, she being only nineteen years old. We extend to Mr. Heffernan and the bereaved family our most heartfelt sympathy. During his absence Assistant Steward Newell acted as night-watch.

Mr. Joseph H. Banks, our engineer, has three rising little youngsters, who take a deep interest in the vocation of their father. They petted and caressed their *pater familias* until he consented to bring them to the Institution last Thursday and see the JOURNAL press in motion. Their exclamations of surprise speak much for their future. May we hope to see them surprise the world in turn, too.

Sunday last we had quite a number of visitors up this way. In the morning we were taken by surprise by a visit from Mr. W. G. Shanks, of Albany, N. Y., and a friend of his. They are in the city for a week or two to see old friends and places of interest. In the afternoon we noticed Messrs G. W. Odell, R. Harth, Wm. Slattery, Zundel, Koenig, Dugan, N. Smith; the unwary plodder, Lewis Lyons, and a couple of others.

Two uneducated young deaf-mute girls, of Brooklyn, were up to the Institution on Sunday looking around, preparatory to becoming pupils themselves in the Fall. They were accompanied by a Miss Rosenberg, also of the same city and a former pupil of this school.

Mr. C. N. Brainerd, our Superintendent, his wife and family, left last week for the Pine Hill Mountains, in the vicinity of the Catskills, where they are to remain for a time, in which period of time it is hoped that Mr. Brainerd will secure enough of the pure mountain air to last him through the coming school term.

Anthony Capelli returned to the Institution on Saturday last, after a stay of two weeks in Liberty, N. Y., and vicinity. But he had only returned on business, for on Sunday evening he embarked on the Albany night boat, "Saratoga," for the Capital City, where he attended the excursion of the Albany-Troy Societies.

Saturday last Messrs. Mann and Watson, of Yonkers, N. Y., Mr. W. L. Hanson, and the writer, tried their luck in the Harlem River above Fordham Heights at crabbing. Luck was with them and the catch was very good, considering the muddy condition of the water, due to the rain of the early morning.

William Boyd failed to win, or even get a place in his heat in the 75 yards run at the games of the Xavier Athletic Club, on August 15th. This shows what a poor lot he contested with at the games of the Adelphi Union.

Messrs. Baxter and Walter Long have been trying to make vacation seem short by chumming it. They have had some real good times together of late.

Frank Avens and Samuel Cox have had some luck with their eel pots at Port Washington, L. I. They caught 117 pounds of eels in three days.

HURRY SCURRY.

COLUMBUS.

An Addition to the Russell Conservatory.

IS THE "ROVER" FOR SALE?

Brief Items of News from the Buckeye State.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

The legislature at its last session granted the Institution an appropriation of \$800 for repairing, painting and enlarging the Russell Conservatory. Shortly after the last term of closed operations were begun in the way of enlarging the structure. This has been accomplished by placing an addition just west of the present building, and at its north end connecting with that part of the old structure running east and west.

The addition is sixty feet long and twenty feet wide. It was recently completed, and the whole building, with its wings, brightened up with a new coat of paint, so that now its appearance lends another charm to the already beautiful grounds of the Institution.

The major part of the addition to the greenhouse is expressly designed for the holding of roses, and Florist Schwartz has already filled up the space allotted for the purpose with young rose plants. The other portion will be for pinks and such plants, as do not thrive well in a greenhouse designed for all sorts of flowering plants.

Rev. A. W. Mann was in the city Friday and Saturday. Friday evening, he conducted services in Trinity Church at which he administered the rites of Baptism to Mr. Elmer Elsey, of this city. The attendance at the meeting, considering that it was an inopportune time, was quite good.

Mr. R. P. McGregor sailed into Columbus minus his canoe, Friday morning, at an hour when the lark begins to soar above the meadow. He looked as tanned as an old salt of the sea to say nothing of several pounds added in flesh. He reports having passed a delightful trip with "The Rambler."

The latter has been stored away up in Sandusky, and will be called into service again next year. Mr. A. B. Davis will see that "Hands off" from the little vessel will be strictly obeyed. As to "The Rover" we are informed, she is for sale by her owner, Mr. Crandon, but do not know just now where she is—but very likely, keeping "The Rambler" company for the present up at Sandusky. Her late pilot, Mr. Zorn, parted company with her at Sandusky, and after running over to Cleveland and taking part in the picnic held there by the deaf on the 1st inst., left for his home, North Baltimore, where he will pass the rest of his time till the opening of school.

Mr. McGregor was also at the Cleveland picnic, and got his work in with his old friend—the camera. He reports the affair to have been a success socially, and the attendance beyond expectation. Among other outside parties present were Miss Clara E. Bunch, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Theodore Mueller, Mr. Stewart, of Detroit; Mrs. John A. Lynn and Miss Mary Dundon, of Columbus; Mr. Blickensderfer, of Shanesville; Mr. A. H. Schory, and Misses Betts and Plant, of Trumbull County.

We are informed that the injury in Mr. John Ryn's knee is of such a nature that he will be unable to play ball the rest of the season. He is a member of the Minneapolis Club, and is laying off cripples the club greatly, as he was its mainstay.

Mr. John Frazee, a former pupil here, is assisting in plastering a new public school house in New Philadelphia. His home is in Coshocton.

Mrs. Edward Scott, with her son, left Saturday morning for Warren County for an extended stay. She will be the guest of her mother and other relatives.

Messrs. Moss and Alonza Kingry, of Pickaway County, were in the city over Sunday.

Miss Mary Dundon returned to the city, Tuesday, this week, expecting plenty of work in the bindery, only to find that the force would be idle again in a day or two. Her stay in Cleveland was rendered very pleasant by Mr. and Mrs. Edam, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoddard and others.

Mr. Lewis Flenkinn assumed the duties of supervisor last Friday, and goes at his work as if he had been a veteran at it of long standing.

Miss C. M. Feasly leaves in the morning for her home in Zanesville, O., where she will pass the remaining portion of her vacation.

Mr. Ed. Dundon asked, and was given a four days' vacation this week to go on a fishing excursion with a club. The destination is down at Reese's Station. The current talk is that the spot is a good place for the finny tribe, and the large catches have been made. Ed. will, no doubt, get in his work on some big fish. The members, composing the party, are a jolly set, and what amusement they will lack in gobbling up the tribe of Isak Walton, they will more than realize in other ways.

The annual meeting of the Order of Patriotic Sons of America will be held in Cleveland next week, beginning on the 17th.

In the order of exercises, Mr. R. P. McGregor is on the list to deliver in pantomime several national hymns. He will attend the meeting and be gone about four days.

Mr. C. W. Charles is steadily creeping up in his new chosen calling that of printer. He is now foreman of the Progressive Publishing Company, an organization recently established in this city.

The friends of Mrs. D. F. Sann will be pained to hear that she was stricken down with heart disease last Tuesday, at her home in Washington, D. C. Her remains reached this city this morning, and will be buried to-morrow forenoon in Greenlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Sann, nee Weiler, was employed in this Institution before her marriage. She is a sister-in-law of Mr. William Evans, one of the Trustees of the Institution.

Superintendent Knott went to Tiffin, the middle of the week, on business, and will not return till Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Hanson, a sister of Mr. P. M. Park, was in the city for a day or two this week, on her way to Cleveland and Oberlin to visit relatives. She has, for some time, been staying in Richmond, Ind., Aug. 13, '91.

"THE SILENT ARMY."

FIRST REUNION OF DEAF AND DUMB SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES.

A national convention which has never had its parallel in the history of nations, met in Detroit yesterday. It was the annual convention of the "Silent Army." While there was no shouting, no pounding on the table, no oratorical speeches and no cheering, a great deal of business was transacted. It was the first reunion of the silent army of the deaf and dumb soldiers, sailors and marines. The silent army decided to lay the matter of its pension claims before the pension commission of the U. S. A. R., but the principal object of the reunion was to give these men a chance to get some social enjoyment out of an affair that would be very interesting to them under ordinary circumstances. Then, too, the gathering is expected to attract some attention to the organization, and those who have the greatest interest in these men believe that all that is necessary to secure an equitable rating on the pension schedule is to call public attention to the real significance of their disabilities.

Hardly one in ten is able to do anything for his own support, and yet the pension for total deafness is less than one-half what it is for the loss of both arms or both legs. An effort will be made for much larger pensions for total deafness.

The Maimed Soldiers' League held a reunion yesterday. Several hundred members were in attendance. Every soldier of the war who lost an arm or leg belongs to the League. There are 8,000 members in all, and Isaac R. Martindell, of Philadelphia, the president, presided at the meeting. The meeting was a purely social one, and was devoted entirely to reminiscences and discussions of the pension rate.—*Washington Star*, Aug. 6.

The picnicers at Forest City Park, Cleveland, O., had a big time, Saturday, August 1st. There was an attendance of about fifty, taking part in the amusement—dancing, steam coast roller, boating, bowling, etc. Among the distinguished visitors were Robert McGregor, Albert Schory, Jas. Stewart, Wm. Zorn, Muller, of Oberlin, and Miss Mary Dundon. John Viets was most heartily congratulated upon his excellent management.

On Saturday, August 8th, Mrs. A. E. Brown and Mrs. C. D. Doane, two of Syracuse's most charming and popular deaf-mute ladies, had a long and delightful ride on Seneca Lake steamer, and also enjoyed the grand beautiful and wonderful scenery of Watkins Glen. They had the pleasure of meeting their old schoolmates, Mrs. Doughty and sister Maggie. They arrived home late in the evening, but in spite of their wandering all day they were just as happy and jolly as school girls. Mrs. C. D. Doane is now the happy mother of a bright, handsome little boy, one year and a half of age.

Mr. C. O. Dautzer's Appointments.

Aug. 20.—Auburn, probably in St. Peter's chapel, with Holy Baptism at 7:30 p.m.

" 23.—St. Paul's, Rochester, 3 p.m.

Sept. 2.—7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Rochester.

" 3.—7:30 p.m., St. Paul's, Syracuse.

" 4.—7:30 p.m., Binghamton.

" 6.—3 p.m., Trinity, Utica.

" 7.—7:30 p.m., Oneida.

" 9.—7:30 p.m., Oswego.

" 10.—7:30 p.m., Auburn.

" 13.—3 p.m., St. Paul's, Rochester.

NOTICE.

Residents of the following cities are cordially invited to attend service in the signs:

Brooklyn, N. Y.,—St. Marks Church, Sunday, August 23d, at three o'clock.

Newark, N. J.,—Trinity Church, Sunday, August 23d, at three o'clock.

Waterbury, Ct.,—St. John's Church, Monday, August 24th, at eight o'clock.

New Haven, Ct.,—St. Paul's Church, Tuesday, August 25th, at eight o'clock.

Bridgeport, Ct.,—St. Paul's Church, Wednesday, August 26th, at eight o'clock.

Miss Rachel Poshinsky, of the Lexington Avenue School, is going to Boston on a prolonged visit this week. Her address will be at 71 Salem Street, Boston, Mass.,

VIRGINIA.

What is Being Done in the "Old Dom."

PROFESSOR RYAN DEAD.

Pencilings.

(From our Virginia Correspondent.)

The Virginia readers of the JOURNAL, no doubt, are wondering what has become of "Ritter," the regular (?) correspondent from Virginia. Perhaps some of them are entertaining the idea that he has been killed on the popular resort of the deaf—the railroad. But 'tisn't so. He is doing biz at the old stand in Louisa, and notwithstanding the hot and boiling weather, is getting along all right.

The late convention held in Richmond in July, is still being discussed in deaf-mute circles down this way. Everybody was satisfied with it, and the royal way the Richmond mutes entertained the visiting brethren was especially commented upon. The secretary of the convention has nearly finished his report of the same, which will shortly be printed in pamphlet form and distributed gratuitously.

The last two issues of the JOURNAL have contained newsy items from Virginia, written by "Bruce" and "Atwell" respectively. The first named is deputy clerk of the city of Norfolk and quite popular in the silent world. The last named is a printer at Basic, a small village some forty miles west of here, and which has been the centre of considerable speculation of late, on account of its proximity to vast iron deposits. We should be glad to see more of his writings in the JOURNAL. Some deaf-mutes who read the paper, think that letters from them will not be accepted by the editor, that they must come from the regular Virginia correspondent. This is all a mistake. Any letters written by others are very acceptable, and we are thankful for any assistance rendered by any of the Virginia mutes who furnish the JOURNAL with newsy items.

A correspondent writing from Alexandria, to the *Silent World*, Philadelphia, a week or so after the convention takes it unto himself to "disclose" some of the workings of the Virginia correspondent of the JOURNAL. We don't wish to have anything to do with the *Silent World's* correspondent, who goes under the nom de plume of "Moses," other than to say that his "faking is conspicuous" and that every mute in the State does not consider him a *Moses*, though he calls himself one. If any body did his best to make the late convention a failure, it was this so-called "Moses." Several mutes from his vicinity intended to be present at the convention, but on being told that it would be *nothing worth a cent*, and that mutes were just coming to see the city and the boat races, they decided to stay at home. If the JOURNAL correspondent from Virginia did not write that account in the issue following the convention, it wasn't any of "Moses' business to say anything concerning it. But not a fourth of the members of the Virginia Association of the Deaf have read his letter in the *Silent World*—indeed, I can wager a ticket for a trip up East River against Moses' trip over the Potomac bridge from his village to Washington without the slightest cause to fear of losing it, that his letters in the *Silent World* are not read by half a dozen mutes in Virginia. We may as well state here that they are read by the secretary of the Virginia Association of the Deaf simply, because he was ordered to subscribe for all papers that *Robert Bell (Moses) writes to*—which, however, can be numbered on your thumb and little finger!

Mr. Kearney, of Jackson, Miss., was in Birmingham, Ala., for nearly one month on a visit to his sister. He is now in New Orleans with his mother for his vacation.

Mrs. E. E. Smith, nee Florence Woods, of Chicago, renewed old acquaintances at Syracuse, N. Y., last week. She looked quite the same as formerly, only slightly taller. Time has dealt gently with her.

James H. McMeen, who is employed in a large confectionery factory in Boston, has gone on a vacation trip to New Hampshire. About the end of August, he proposes going to Portland, and Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Anthony Capelli, assistant foreman of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, New York City, and Geo. S. Porter, publisher of the *Deaf-Mute Optic* of Little Rock, Ark., were among those who attended the clam bake. They laid the Times office a very pleasant call.—*Livingston Manor Ensign*, Aug. 6.

Miss Catherine Aird was given a pleasant surprise social gathering, Saturday evening by her friends, at the residence of Mrs. Archbishop Johnson, sister of Mr. P. F. Fater, No. 343 West 16th Street, New York. The evening was enjoyably spent in music, games and dancing. A good repast was served, and the party dispersed with many remembrances of the affair. Mr. Edward Whalen was requested to sing something to please the guests, and rendered "Sing We, Ourselves Dead." This quaint chant was admirably delivered. Another was given, "I would not live always—live always below," and he infused into the hymn a quiet religio extremely expressive. The surprise which was so successfully conducted, was due to the efforts of a committee composed of Misses Bland and Donohoe, and Messrs. P. Fater and J. L. Maria. Edward Whalen is engaged to sing for a large party of deaf-mutes next Saturday evening, in Brooklyn.

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sociation were not photographed in a group. This will be done at the next convention, however.

The next convention will no doubt, be held in Staunton, either next summer or the summer following. And it will be a "great and grand success," is beyond question. The success achieved by the first convention is a proof of the interest, which the Virginia mutes take in such gatherings. Fifty-eight members were enrolled at the first, and at the second, we expect to see over one hundred on the roll-call.

DEAF-MUTE PERFORMER.

On August 5th, Wm. Main and Co.'s United Combination of shows gave an exhibition at Louisa, and among the actors was a deaf-mute, whom we got acquainted with and learned much of his history. He is not educated in the sign language, but rather in oral. The JOURNAL correspondent, in a conversation with him in the evening after the performance, learned that he was from Toronto, Canada, and has been traveling with different shows for the last eighteen years. Among the shows, he has been with, he mentioned Barnum & Bailey's, Old John Robinson's, King & Co.'s, and 4-Paw's (Forepaugh's). At the hotel, he was made the centre of considerable attention, especially by the young lady boarders, who are summering here. He can understand by the motion of the lips rather good, and told the newspaper man that he didn't want to learn signs. Said he never attended an oral school, and the only education he got, was from his brother, who owns a printing-office in Toronto, and from the showmen.

PROFESSOR DEAD.
Professor John Ryan, of the Blind Department of the Institution, died two weeks ago, so a private letter to the JOURNAL correspondent says. Prof. Ryan had been connected with the school for upwards of fifteen years, and was considered a good and faithful officer. He was greatly beloved by the blind pupils of the school. Peace to his ashes.

LOUISA, VA., Aug. 15.

OSWEGO, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lalonde in company with Miss Nellie Langton and Mrs. Mr. Joseph Hiloff, went to Oswego Beach, on the steamer "Geneva," a few weeks ago, and all had a nice time.

Miss Edna McDonald, a graduate of the Rochester Institution has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lalonde for the past week and enjoyed herself very much.

Mr. Joseph Kenyon went to Auburn on an excursion in company with the Ames Ironworks Aid Society, where he is employed as a machinist, and is well liked by his friends.

Miss Nellie Langton, a graduate of the Buffalo Institution has gone out into the country, and expects to stay with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Harber, for a couple of months, and hopes she will enjoy herself exceedingly. Mrs. Henry J. Lalonde will miss her very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lalonde, and Mr. George Walters spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Langton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins went to Auburn last week and had a good time.

SUNFLOWER.
SUNDAY ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ritter are at the Piedmont, Hotel Louisa, Va.

Miss Belle C. Flagg, of Boston, is visiting her sister, at 255 West 33d Street, this city

NEW YORK.

A Home Run Hit.

BARR, THE GIANT'S NEW PITCHER.

Bound for Albany—Personal Mention.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

That was a home-run hit made by the writer of last week's Fanwood column. It was a very hot spell the Windy City ball players brought along with them. But it seems to have brought them good luck, as they now stand in first place in the race for the pennant.

Last week, the New York management signed a new pitcher in the person of Barr, late of the Buffalo team. During the Rochester Convention of the Empire State Association, Mr. Barr will be remembered by those who stopped at the hotel chosen as official headquarters. He made his presence felt at that time by presenting to the members of the convention, through Secretary Fox, a hundred or so writing pads, with his business address printed on each. It referred to "Robert Barr, Solicitor of patents," so if recollection goes right, and in person and conversation he proves himself a genial and very entertaining fellow.

He seemed to be well acquainted with Mr. Fox, which we believe, dated back to the latter gentleman's college days. He spoke of half a dozen of the Kendall players of that time, and conversed readily with the manual alphabet. No doubt, by this time, he has made friends with those in and around Fanwood. From present indication, he will prove a good one for the New York team.

There will be more New Yorkers at the Albany-Troy excursion than at first supposed. The great T. Winifred Brown decided it would prove capital entertainment, and left on the Saturday night boat.

Johnny Lloyd, Jr., hustled around for somebody to keep him company on the trip-up-the-Hudson by day-light. Latest reports did not say if he succeeded. However, he was bound to get there, and left on the 9 A.M. boat, Saturday. He has until Wednesday to get to his case in the City Record office, and if Albany is not too attractive for him, he hopes to return on time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell and Johnny and Eddie were also prospective attendants on the occasion. Possibly Mrs. Russell and little Eddie will spend a week or two in the capital city. Mr. Russell and Johnny return the day following the event.

Charlie and Miss Nellie Bothner also contemplated adding their presence to the Albany-Troy outing, and we predict they will be a jolly time in store for all who have taken in the affair.

Miss Maggie Hotaling and sister spent a week with their uncle in Brooklyn. Under the guidance of their cousin, they journeyed over the bridge and made a short but very pleasant call on Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Friday afternoon. The meeting of the former and Mrs. O'Brien proved very cordial, and showed they had not forgotten each other during the long time elapsed since they were schoolmates together. Her short vacation prevented Miss Hotaling's prolonging her stay in the city. Her sister is a prepossessing young lady and an adept with the manual alphabet and sign-language. Before returning to Brooklyn, they stopped to see Mrs. Jno. Lloyd, Jr. They left for Albany next day and had pleasant anticipations regarding the excursion from that city.

Mrs. Jno. Lloyd, Jr., and little Tommy expect to spend a week at Orange, N. J., after the convention this week, as guests of Miss Maggie Finn.

The following from Sunday's Herald don't say much, but it means a great deal: "Shea, the Leontine's short-stop, is a deaf-mute. He lets his playing speak for him." With Frank Hayden, of the Xaxiers, they are about the two best deaf-mute ball players we have in the vicinity just now.

Away out on Rockaway Avenue, Brooklyn, the Donnelly family have a snug little home of their own. It is within easy distance of the elevated station, and gives little Ben and sister may ample opportunity to indulge in recreation out-of-doors. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, Sr., occupy the lower part of the house, while son James and his family are happily ensconced on the upper floors. Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien were visitors last week, and frequent trips to Rockaway from thence were much enjoyed by all concerned. Baby Florence had her first experience in shovelling sand, and seemed to take to it like a duck to water.

Pop Fersenheim, one of Uncle Sam's postal clerks for years and years back, found the vicinity of 108th Street not conducive to his usual health. He and his family have moved to quarters in the vicinity of Seventy-sixth Street.

Moses Smith, a worthy representative of ye old Fanwood, is a hustler

in the matter of striking a bargain. He proved himself, despite his age, a sturdy walker, Saturday evening last, and also proved capital company for a young man bent on the arduous duties of investing in a new hat. Mr. Smith and his wife, who was also a pupil at the Fifth Street school, are living on Lexington Avenue and 105th Street.

Frank Golland and H. Lowenstein find a stroll along that busy shopping thoroughfare of Harlem, 125th Street, of unusual attraction, if their frequent use of it in the evening speaks for anything.

Lew Morris and family have discarded the east side of the upper part of the city as a place of residence. They now reside on the west side of town, and business in Mr. Morris, Sr.'s line—merchant tailoring—is on the increase.

It may prove a surprise to a great many, but is already known to many others, that Mr. Ike Brockman has been a benedict for a couple of months now. The happy young lady to become Mrs. Ike Brockman, was formerly Miss Maggie Derham, well-known to Connecticut muters. The knot was tied by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, and the young couple are now keeping house.

Four hundred entries graced the first opening games held by that prominent youth athletic organization, the Xavier Club, held at their grounds, Saturday last. The attendance was large, with the fair sex way up in the hundreds. The games were marked for the close and exciting finishes. A perfect deluge of water fell during the progress of the games, which was the only feature of the afternoon's sport that called forth discontent. A half dozen deaf-mutes were among the spectators.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Miss Annie and Mary Pettypiece, of this city, were made happy last week, over the arrival of their parents from Ontario. Mr. Pettypiece has been chief of police of Wingham, Ont., for many years, and was very popular in his community. He recently resigned as it was his intention of emigrating to the glorious west with his family and began a new era in life on the verdant plains. Annie Pettypiece came to Winnipeg some three or four years ago, and was later on joined by her sister Mary. These two courageous young ladies came out west alone, and have since located in Winnipeg. But their parents with the rest of the family have located near Brandon. Annie and Mary Pettypiece have many friends in Ontario, who, no doubt, will be glad to hear they are doing well and feel quite independent and content for the present.

It was while walking on the street, a heavy shower suddenly came down and being in a hurry I was obliged to jump on a street-car, which is rarely my custom as I prefer walking to riding regardless of distance within the city limits. However, there is not much pleasure out in a shower. Well climbing into the car I looked round for a seat (a dry seat I mean.) The shutters of the car were all up as they generally are, rain or shine, perhaps, because there is no watchful eye on the drivers, and in consequence, the seats sometimes get wet by leaving the shutters open in the face or a storm, leaving little puddles of water here and there on the bench. After looking round, I finally sat on a place, which, according to my vision seemed dry; but after I sat down, I changed my opinion and quickly transferred myself to the opposite bench. Lucky for me, there were only two passengers, who were watching the performance, who turned their faces to laugh I suppose. Well, of course, they couldn't help it, so I could not get mad with them. But if the law only allowed it, I felt I could have used the toe of my right foot on the driver with such force that would probably have sent him over the horse.

Mr. Alfred Lockhart, a graduate of the Belleville Institution, was in this city on his way west to join his parents, from whom he has been separated eight years. They reside near Rock Lake, Northwestern Territory, a fertile district about 250 miles northwest from here. Alfred expressed his pleasure at the appearance of this city and the boundless plains. He said it is his intention of returning to Almonte, Ont., after harvest to engage with a shoemaker, where he hopes to become a practical cobbler, and then come out west again to try his fortune.

A rather comical incident happened with Mr. M. O. Smith, the well known deaf, shoemaker of this city. Mr. Smith still seems to hold the front in the matter of comical incidents. The readers of the JOURNAL will remember how absent-minded he was at the time of his marriage in leaving his hat behind, and not till he had actually left the church steps did he miss his complement. You all know what followed as I described long ago, but the incident I wish to relate is probably still more laughable than many I have yet heard of, for two reasons, first because he never meant to make a clown of himself, and second because he was in earnest and had a real purpose in view, which only resulted as I will here relate. Mr. Smith had been great troubled with some stray cur of a dog. No body seemed to know whose it was. The poor out cast took a liking of Mr. Smith, and he could not bear to be harsh with it. One man would tell him to shoot it, another would tell him to kick it out, and another to

drown it, and so on, but Mr. Smith has a heart for one and all from the most beautiful down to the most grotesque. So the poor outcast kept depending on his charity for some time, but the time came when Smith saw he would be obliged to put an end to its miserable existence. Early one morning the noble hearted shoemaker called his pet, looked at it pityingly, taking it up patting and hugging it, and then walked off with it to an out of sight place, where he had previously filled an old rickety tub with water, and placed it on a narrow board about six inches wide, raised to do the duty of a bench against the fence. Why he put the tub in such a position I cannot say, but it is through placing the tub on the bench that his purpose resulted as you will see further on. Patting the cur consolingly, and after a little hesitation, with some emotion, he succeeded in getting the poor brute in the tub of water, and snatching up the cover of the tub, he hastily put it on and sat on it, looking heavenward as if asking to be forgiven for the crime he was committing. Meanwhile the poor cur was struggling fiercely to release itself, occasionally raising the lid, but Smith held it down tight. All at once the struggling ceased, and Smith was now thinking that the deed was done and that the poor little cur was now in the happy hunting grounds. In a nervous state and absorbed in the thought of the crime he had committed, he was just about to walk off without looking in the dreaded tub, when something touched his leg and on looking down to see what it was, he saw something that made his eyes bulge, and you can imagine his amazement better than I can describe. It was his pet which he had just drowned. It had in its fierce struggle knocked out a portion of the bottom of the tub, the fact Smith was quite unaware of, and thus released itself, and, after all, is still in the land of the living, but it has since decamped, evidently thinking kind-hearted Mr. Smith the hardest customer it has ever yet met.

PRAIRIE JACK.

Auburn, N. Y.

The First Annual Picnic of Cayuga County deaf-mutes took place at Island Park, on Lake Owaseo, about two miles from this city, on Thursday, August 6th. Deaf-mutes to the number of over twenty-five were in attendance, among whom, residing out of the city, were C. Cuddeback and wife, of Lyons; A. P. Knight, of the Rome Institution; F. M. Tuttle, of Geneva, N. Y. They, accompanied by their invited hearing friends, were carried to the grounds by special electric cars. Arriving at the park they found it not engaged by any other pleasure seekers for that day, thus rendering it fortunate for them.

Soon after tables were loaded with an abundant supply of eatables tempting to the eye, and they were soon served with much relish. Then numerous amusements were indulged in and enjoyed by all till a late hour in the evening, when the participants returned home.

One thing they missed was that a steamer arranged to take them around the lake, was unfortunately disabled by something being broken in her machinery. However, their merriment unceasingly continued.

Many wished the picnic to be repeated. The committee having the matter in charge, felt gratified at the success of the above.

It was unanimously decided to hold picnics of that kind annually at different places selected by the committee around the city of Auburn.

One incident, very disagreeable to the above pleasant event, was that some rowdies came in unnoticed by any one, and helped themselves to whatever victuals were left over after the feast, much to the disgust of the decent people present.

A. P. Knight, of Rome, was in town, for the interest of the Register, published at the above place.

Miss Hattie Hogeboom and family have moved to their new home in this city, where they expect to reside permanently.

Mrs. S. A. Taber is expected home very soon from her prolonged visit with her sister, Mrs. Myers, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Superintendent Rider, of Malone, N. Y., was the guest of his old friend, Mr. Taber, the other day, and spoke of the prosperity which the Northern New York Institution had undergone.

Prof. Taft, of Rochester, was in this city and vicinity, hunting for deaf-mute children for the interests of the above named Institution.

P.

Aug. 11, '91.

George P. Porter, Publisher of the Deaf-Mute Optic, of Little Rock, Ark., and Anthony Capelli, assistant foreman of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, of N. Y. City, made the Register office a call last Tuesday.—Liberty Register.

The ninth of this month marked the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowes, of Chicago. They have been rusticating during the summer at Lake Delavan, Wis., and accordingly did not celebrate the occasion, but spent the day at Delavan with Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, who gave a quiet dinner in their honor.

LIVINGSTON MANOR, N. Y.

DEAR EDITOR:—The N. Y. Ontario & Western Railway conductors' clam bake on August 5th was a success as predicted in our last letter to the JOURNAL. Mr. John F. Sherwood showed his ability to manage such an affair. The attendance was over 5000. A party of seven deaf-mutes were present and had a jolly time. It began to rain in tiny drop in the afternoon and increased in torrents, as the hours rolled on. Were it not for this, the attendance would doubtless have been larger, and the deaf-mutes would have had a bigger time. Previous to the rain, there were some excellent sports. The tight-rope walking and an exhibition of boxing between two colored boys, each ten years old, were the features of the day, save the dancing which took place in the evening under the electric lights recently introduced into Sullivan County, by water-power, a marvel to many of those present. The heavy rain prevented the foot-ball game between the two lady-elephants, though they had already arrived in time to play. Prominent conductors were present with their wives and children. The New York Central & Hudson River, the Delaware & Hudson, the Lake Erie, and the West Shore each had one or two representatives at the clam bake.

Among the deaf-mutes were two who are prominent in the deaf-mute world—Anthony Capelli, of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and George S. Porter, of the Deaf-Mute Optic of Arkansas.

Misses Katie Knack and Carrie E. Sprague, accompanied by Sidney B. Edwards, came all the way from North Branch, a distance of thirteen miles to join their deaf-mute brethren.

Mr. W. H. Reimann and the writer, who are residents of the Manor, were also present making the little party of deaf people number seven, but had Miss Katie Keefe, of De Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kelder, nee Miss Ida Atwell, of Eureka, been here, a more jollier time would have been had.

Wm. H. Reimann found it easy to get the fair sex on the dancing platform. He did not want music, nor guide for the dance, as he has studied it thoroughly. So did Misses Knack and Sprague, make the hearing portion understand that they also can dance. The "Arkansas Traveller" must be proud of them, for they are his Sullivan County native friends.

Mrs. A. E. Ludington, a hearing lady from Middleton, N. Y., was present with her husband, who is a Railroad yard master at Middletown. Mrs. Ludington can use the deaf-mute fingers-alphabet and also make a few signs. A brief chat was had with her, who, in the course of time, spoke of Mr. Clarence Webster, of Buffalo, N. Y., and several other deaf-mutes whom she knew in Middletown, among whom are Mrs. Peter Brede, now of Jersey City Heights, N. J., and Mrs. Frank Penrose, of New Market, N. J.

There were many other people who could use the manual alphabet and sign-language. So you see the deaf-mutes had plenty company, and enjoyed the clam bake as much as the hearing people.

Our New York friend was somewhat surprised that the gentlemen were taxed ten cents for every dance they participated, and also of having to purchase ice-cream at the counter and bring it to his girl instead of having a waiter serve him.

On the 6th inst., the writer took Messrs. Porter and Capelli through the shop where he is employed, and also the acid-works where Mr. Reimann has a good job. During their stay here they stopped at the Deckers' cottage where they received kind attention by the hostess and her young daughters, who, in return, received many thanks. They are at present stopping in Liberty, N. Y., and have made plans to visit the best summer resorts in the county. Mr. Capelli will probably stay there a week longer, and then leave for Albany to attend the Troy-Albany Deaf-Mute excursion, and finally return to New York City in time to attend the Empire State Association Convention on August 19th.

The Grocers' Association of Middletown will hold a clam bake and picnic on Sherwood's Island Park by which time there is to be a picnic in Cosmopolitan Park, Washington Heights, N. Y. City.

CLEMATIS.

Aug. 7, '91.

Deaf and Dumb They think Now.

No one has called at Mr. Gerry's office for the four-year old boy, Freddie or Georgie, who was found at the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry on Thursday night.

Mr. A. J. Wilson, an officer of the society, said yesterday, that unless the boy were identified he would be examined by physicians today, and probably sent to a Hebrew asylum for the deaf and dumb. The little fellow is strong and healthy, but in all probably will be set down in the company's books as "John Doe, No. 12."

A bright looking little boy about four-years old was found alone on a Sixth Avenue, downtown, elevated train last evening. The child could not be made to talk. He was neatly dressed in a white skirt and waist and wore a blue cloth sailor's cap. In his hand he tightly clasped a bunch of flowers. He was taken to Police Headquarters.—N. Y. Sun.

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